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ACADEMY EASILY DEFEATS OLD POINT COMFORT COLLEGE TEAM

Score Seven Touchdowns In Forty Minutes to
Opponents Two. Garlands Work A Feature

Old Point Comfort College was hopelessly outclassed by the Academy eleven and were defeated by the overwhelming score of 45 to 13 Friday afternoon on Cary Field. The locals line tore great gaps into that of the Old Pointers through which the backs repeatedly made heavy gains. Garland's swift long runs featured the contest, the work of Tucker and Taylor also deserves mention. Healey, the quarterback of the visitors played a plucky, heady game; but his light team was no match for the heavy Williamsburgers, who had little difficulty in scoring seven touchdowns.

Line up and summary.

| W. M. A. | Position | O. P. C. C. |
|------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Somers | left end | Marrissey |
| Taliaferro | left tackle | Donly |
| Lipscomb | left guard | Rhoda |
| Wilson | center | McLaughlin |
| Tuck | right guard | McCurin |
| Tomlinson | right tackle | Zabola |
| Johnson | right end | Slaughter |
| Tucker | quarter back | Healey |
| Taylor | left half | Westenheaver |
| Baker | right half | Houston |
| Garland | full back | Timmons |

Substitutes—Academy—Mattox for Taliaferro, Robinson for Lipscomb, Webb for Baker. Referee Ferguson; Umpire, Games. Headlinesman, Geddy. Time of quarters 10 minutes.

LITERARY PROGRAM POSTPONED

The joint open meeting of the two literary societies scheduled for the College Chapel on Thursday last was postponed because the Chapel had been promised to Mrs. Valentine for that night.

The open meeting will be held Thursday night of this week, the 5th, and the societies are working hard to make the meeting especially interesting. The societies are very anxious to have a large attendance and urge both students and townspeople to come.

BUDDING QUARTET

Prof. Crawford is working hard on the vocal cords of some promising material and expects to turn out a first class quartet in a short time.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DEFEATS CRIPPLED WILLIAM & MARY

Bertschey's Punting a Feature. Carr's Tackling of
High Order. H-S Backs Heavy Ground Gainers

Tearing around end for long runs and gaining ground consistently on skin-tackle plays the Hampden-Sidney back field shattered William and Mary's defence, the Presbyterians winning easily on Horwitz Field in Newport News, Saturday, by a 19 to 0 score. The locals seemed dazed by the swiftness with which Thurman, Hampden-Sidney's speedy quarter back called his plays. His long end runs were a big factor in his team's victory as was his receiving and bringing back punts. The crippled Orange and Black halfbacks seemed unable to check the terrific onslaughts of Driver and Perkins as they came dashing through on skin-tackle plays; though they put up a plucky game. Bertschey was forced to punt often, his team being unable to advance the ball. Carr's work at end was a bright spot in what was a rather poor exhibition of football so far as the locals were concerned. It seemed as if he was the only one that could tackle Thurman, several times downing the Presbyterian speed marvel for a considerable loss. Oliver's tackling for the Garnett and Gray also deserves mention.

Hampden-Sidney scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when Bugg received a forward pass from Thurman and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. A few minutes after the beginning of the fourth quarter Thurman carried the pigskin over for the second touchdown. Bugg went over for the third touchdown in the latter part of the fourth period and at this attempt kicked goal.

STORY OF GAME

The Presbyterians kicked off, Taylor receiving. The locals fail to gain so Bertschey punts. Pendleton kicks outside twenty yards. Wyatt hits line for five yards; Bertschey however is thrown for a ten-yard loss and is forced to punt. Hampden-Sidney makes first down in two plays. William and Mary's line holds, Bugg punts out. Bertschey punts to Thurman. Presbyterians make first down; gain twenty yards

on a forward pass Thurman to Bugg. A forward pass goes outside. Bertschey skirts end for five, Wyatt gains, Bertschey, by pretty dodging, goes twelve. A beautiful, though difficult pass, from Games to Carr nets twenty-two yards. Quarter ends with ball in locals' possession on the twenty-five yard line.

William and Mary fails to gain at the opening of the second period, the ball going over on downs. Hampden-Sidney is penalized for holding; Bugg punts out fifteen yards. Wallace is thrown for a loss of six yards. Bertschey punts sixty yards to the ten yard line. Gayle downs Thurman as he receives punt. Thurman goes twelve. Driver makes end run for a gain of twelve yards. Thurman loses six. Pendleton punts; William and Mary has ball on twenty-yard line. Bertschey gains three; Wallace loses six. Bertschey kicks to Thurman. Driver gains five. Thurman passes to Bugg who scores first touchdown. Bugg fails at goal. Locals receive; fail to gain, Bertschey punting. Addison substitutes for Gayle. Carr tackles Thurman for an eight-yard loss. Pendleton punts. Bertschey punts, Williamsburgers recovering punt on the forty-five yard line. Addison tears through the line for eight, Bertschey seven. Half ends.

Third quarter opens, Rothwell taking Addison's place, Addison Wyatt's. Locals kick-off. Hampden-Sidney makes first down twice by line plunging. A forward pass gains twelve. From the twenty-five yard line, Bugg fails at field goal. Bertschey punts. Presbyterians make first down, but are then penalized for holding. Bugg punts out. Locals lose ball on fifteen yard line failing to make downs. Bugg steps back to try dropkick, which was blocked. Locals lose ball on the twenty-yard line, a forward pass being intercepted. Quarter ends with the Presbyterians holding the ball on the twelve yard line.

At the opening of the fourth period they score a second touch

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HALLOW'EEN CELEBRATED IN FINE STYLE IN OLD WILLIAMSBURG

Quaint Masquerade Dance On Friday Night
Scene of Much Amusement

The young ladies of town and a number of students celebrated Halloween in a most fitting and delightful manner on Friday night last at a Masquerade Dance given in the hall opposite Lane and Christian.

The hall was tastefully decorated and the costumes of the dancers were both original and artistic. The fact that the dancers were masked, however, added most to the enjoyment of the evening, as it resulted in many amusing incidents. It is rumored that one gay young Lothario whispered sweet nothings into the dainty, shell-like ear of his room-mate for a half hour before he discovered that the said shell-like auricle was appended to a mere man.

WHY THE DUC ROOTED

My God, save the game! was one of the many frantic quacks of a "duc" at the Richmond-William and Mary game. With coat off and perspiration dripping from his forehead, he yelled until the highest pitch of his voice was but a whisper. With the good rooting which we have at William and Mary, why anyone should put forth such a superhuman effort brought amazement in the eyes of the spectators.

A student, thinking that the "duc" perhaps had placed a hundred or more dollars on the result of the game and thereby having great sympathy for The Freshmen, investigated the matter. He learned that the "duc" had placed his last cent on the outcome of the game. Further questioning revealed that the "duc" had invested the fatal sum of one dollar. This solved the problem and all can understand the cause of wild shouts of the frantic rooter.

Now, students, it's up to you! The Faculty is ready and anxious to lock hands with you and pull together for better understanding and a better college. Get together, elect a student committee to consult with the Faculty, tell them your troubles and wishes, and they will meet you more than half way.

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"UNITED, WE STAND"

There was a time and that not so very long ago when it was not unusual to hear a student complain of the lack of cooperation between Faculty and students, and there may have been some basis for such complaint. But anyone who has kept an eye on the lookout and an ear to the ground during this session must realize that whatever justification there was for such criticism heretofore, that even the most grouchy and pessimistic "knocker" would find it difficult to locate a flaw in the interest the Faculty has been showing in student affairs this year.

In all the things in which the students are interested the gentlemen of the Faculty have cooperated to even a greater extent than some of the students themselves. They have helped us with our publications, our literary society work and our social activities; they have stood by us on the athletic field, and in our athletic rallies their advice and support has been invaluable.

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE

In the last two weeks several students not on the Staff have handed the editor some very good copy. We could not use it all, but it was appreciated none the less, and we take this means of thanking the writers and urging them and all others to continue to show their interest in this way.

MRS. VALENTINE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Thursday evening last Mrs. Valentine of Richmond spoke to the townspeople and a number of students in College Chapel on the subject of woman's suffrage.

In introducing the speaker Dr. Tyler compared the growth of woman's suffrage with the growth of William and Mary, and concluded by stating that both were sure of success because of the powerful forces behind them—courage, ability and truth.

Mrs. Valentine is a splendid platform speaker, both interesting and convincing, and that her talk in the Chapel won a number of converts to "the cause" was shown conclusively this morning when two students were caught in a battle-royal behind the Taliaferro Dormitory, each claiming that he was the first to notice a certain point made by the charming speaker.

The trend of the address was to show that if the fair ones were allowed to vote, our entire social system would be improved. Among the things that Mrs. Valentine claims woman's suffrage will bring about are compulsory education, complete prohibition of liquor, and shorter working hours for both men and woman.

In concluding, the visitor offered to debate her question with any doubting Thomases in the audience, but those gentlemen must have stayed at home; at least, none offered to take issue with the lady. Then the speaker volunteered to answer any question asked; but here again, our friends, the enemy, admitted defeat.

DR. GRAYSON COMING TO RICHMOND

At the eighth annual convention of the Southern Medical Association, to be held in Richmond, November 9, 10, 11, and 12, William and Mary will be represented by a distinguished alumnus, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Surgeon in the United States Navy and now family physician to President Wilson. Dr. Grayson is slated for an address on the subject: "A Tribute to the Old Type That Is Passing."

We understand that Dr. Grayson has expressed a desire to visit his Alma Mater this fall and it is hoped that he will take advantage of the opportunity afforded him while in Richmond.

LINES TO THE TWENTY FIRST OF NOVEMBER

(With apologies to Kipling)

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The Jaspers and their "studes" depart,
Not stilled, but loud, our bold outcries,
Rise ever strong from earnest heart,
Old Red and Blue, we'll get you yet,
We'll get you yet, we'll get you yet,

CRAZY QUILT PATCHES

(BY JOOZY KORR)

LORD BOTETOURT

REMARKED our friend, Hans Schnof, the other day: Who iss dot gendleman on der high shtump yonder mit so much from patience shtood?—That, Hans, is Lord Botetourt.—How long he shtood there?—A good many years, Hans.—Vot he did mit his life?—He was a governor of Virginia and a patron of the college.—Vot he did to der colleg?—He furnished the first medals that were given here for something or other.—Ach, odder, I tink. Vy he wear so much dirt?—He's been standing there a long time, Hans.—Yah, aber dat is kein excuse; vy not remove it off?—Nobody takes sufficient interest.—Don't veesitors come here?—Oh yes, many of them.—Vell, vot dhey tink on y'all's mit keeping him dirty?—(We shrugged our shoulders) Tell der authorities to ged tombstone cleaner; he iss no gendleman, ab-

bearing in public so dirty like dat; let der botanists ged dheir pleurococcus some odder wheres; I shake hands mit Herr Botentod dhen.—I agree with you, Hans.—Shure, everybody agrees mit me dat don'd disagree.

NEWPORT NEWS SUPPORTERS

In addition to the students, Faculty, and Williamsburg people who went to Newport News, quite a number of alumni and friends of the college were at Horwitz Park Saturday afternoon to see the Hampden-Sidney-William and Mary game.

Among the alumni present were: Paul Wilson, H. H. Lackey, R. Meredith, T. R. Collier, McDonald, Forrest, Coffield, Chas. Hart, "Doc" Marrow, R. R. Jones, Emmet Pitt, Micky Boyd, Tom Tilley, and B. Manly.

Besides these, quite a number of Newport News people turned out, and in spite of the poor showing made by the crippled team, the crowd remained loyal to William and Mary throughout the game.

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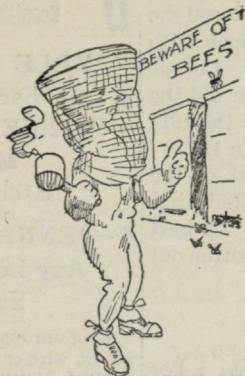
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down, Driver going six and Thurman crossing the goal line on a wide end run. Bugg again fails at goal. Robertson goes in for Copeland, Copeland taking Stone's place. Pendleton kicks off; Orange and Black fail to gain. Bertschey punts; Hampden-Sidney shows great spirit and aggressiveness, making first down after first down on skin-tackle plays and end runs. Ball is carried to the four-yard line. West substitutes for Games, Addington for Rothwell. Bugg gets through line for the final touchdown and then kicks goal. Hunt takes Thurman's place. Mattox, who was substituted for Addison gains six. A forward pass goes outside. Massey goes in for Bugg, who takes Pendleton's place. Whistle blows for game to end with ball in Hampden-Sidney's possession in mid-field.

Line up and summary.
 W. and M. Position H-S
 Carr.....left end.....Oliv r
 Taylor.....left tackle.....Ebel
 Stone.....left guard.....Warwick
 Copeland.....center.....Bavling
 Horne.....right guard.....Adams
 Wallace...right tackle...Shackelford
 Gayle.....right end.....Bugg
 Bertschey...quarter back...Thurman
 Games.....left half.....Driver
 Wright.....right half.....Pendleton
 Wyatt..... full back.....Perkins

Substitutions: W. and M. Robertson for Copeland, Copeland for Stone, Addison for Gayle, Rothwell for Addison, Addison for Wyatt, Addington for Rothwell, West for Games. H-S.—Hunt for Thurman, Massey for Bugg, Bugg for Pendleton. Touchdowns—Bugg (2), Thurman. Goal from touchdown—Bugg. Referee, J. Hughes (V. P. I.) Umpire, Fee (U. of Iowa.) Head linesman, A. Hughes (V. P. I.) Quarters fifteen minutes.

J. N. Early is at his home in Hillsville where he was called on account of his mother's illness.

The new tennis courts back of the library have added much to the appearance of the Campus and also add greatly to the interest in tennis playing.

W. M. Grimsley and H. L. Harris went to their homes in Southwest Virginia to vote for the Democratic nominee for Congress.

So many of the students went to the game at Newport News Saturday that the Campus and Dormitories reminded one of Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village."

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The Staff is working hard on the 1915 book and it is expected that this Annual will be one of the best and most attractive ever gotten out at William and Mary.

STANDING OF TEAMS

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| Hampden-Sidney | 3 | 0 | 1000 |
| William and Mary | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Randolph-Macon | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Richmond College | 1 | 2 | 333 |

Charlie Smith who for four years paraded the College Campus is in the law department of Richmond College.

David Griggs a former student of the College, now teaching at Disputanta, was on the Campus Friday and Saturday. David promises to be with us again next year.

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